

TOMBSTONE EPITAPH

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RECORDS OF COCHISE COUNTY

struments Filed With the County Recorder

THE RECORDS GIVEN IN BRIEF

QUIT CLAIM DEED

E R Pirtle et al to School Dist No 27, Douglas prop 10

O O Hamill et al to School Dist No 27, Douglas prop 10

G Colunga to L Reyes, Douglas prop 130

Lafe Gibson to Rhesa Cornelius, Tombstone prop 10

Joe Knox to Lafe Gibson, Tombstone prop 300

WARRANTY DEED

J B Speed to A J Haven, Douglas prop 10

W G McDonald to J B Speed, Douglas prop 10

1st Nat Bank Tombstone to I L McKinney, land 1000

POSSESSORY RIGHT

P B Fulton 500

H K Fulton 500

J Hanson 150

REALTY MORTGAGE

L B Dugan to State Mut B & L Assn 800

T H McKinney to 1st Nat Bank Tombstone, land 300

T M Sewell to J F Cawley, land 200

R W Byrnes to State Mut B & L Assn, Douglas prop 400

Q C DEED

R S Osborne to Cochise B & L Assn, Warren prop 50

W A Stewart to E A Stewart, land 2

WARRANTY DEED

A Holtans to H Sandquist, Douglas prop 575

DEED

Doug Inv Co to W Evans, Douglas prop 120

FATENT

U S to Bihee West Cop Min Co, mines

REALTY MORTGAGE

I E Kent to W Cowan, Douglas prop 3000

H A Robinson to Bank of Douglas, Douglas prop 325

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

F T Wright to N Schaaf 185

H Reynolds to C A Overlook 300

1st Nat Bank Douglas to E Powers 300

Ariz Bank & Trust Co to E Powers 300

F T Wright to H A Robinson 300

Bank of Douglas to J Kline 300

Willcox Bank & Trust Co to W V Griffith 300

POSSESSORY RIGHT

J F Ruten, land 300

ART. OF INCORP

Heffern Co-operative Con Gold Min & Mill Co 300

MINING DEED

L A Holle to C Allen, min prop 185

BARGAIN AND DEED SALE

O Bonita to T Cruz, Pirtleville prop 300

Q C DEED

W M Foster to W A Crow, Douglas prop 350

R E MORTGAGE

W A Crow to M E Moore, Douglas prop 450

H D King to A Connelly, Bihee prop 300

E E Rose to E H Barton, Bihee prop 300

W W Holmes to Bank of Douglas, Douglas prop 1500

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

F E Williams to W M Foster 300

Min & Mer Bank to T Potter 300

LEASE

I M Barkdoll to I F Bergman, 300

WARRANTY DEED

M M McGuire to J M Decker, land 250

L D McCartney to J W Phillips, Douglas prop 290

L O Miller to J W Lott, Douglas prop 10

E C Ooley to E E Rose, Bihee prop 400

WARRANTY DEED

J Navaretta to S Glass, land 1200

L B Cornell to W J Patterson, Cochise prop 10

J Critchley to J G Critchley prop 500

J G Critchley to J Escapule prop 500

BILL OF SALE

H Schwartz to M Kline, Douglas prop 130

Q C DEED

M Sandstrom to I D Roach, Douglas prop 10

REALTY MORTGAGE

J Escapule to C L Cummings prop 500

Sam Glass to Norton Morgan Com Co, land 422

E McKinney to Bank of Douglas, land 900

C E Crites to Min & Mer Bank, Bihee 2505

O Johnson to L Hasselgreen Bihee prop 500

G C Whitley to L Dick, Douglas prop 150

CHATEL MORTGAGE

Mrs J A Shaw to Liquid Carbonic Co, fountain 175

J E Escapule to C L Cummings live stock 500

Reward of \$250

Offered for Murderers

Sheriff Harry Wheeler appeared before the board of supervisors today and asked that Cochise county offer a reward for the apprehension and conviction of the murderers of Dick Lockett at Gleson in February last. The murder of Lockett was a cowardly and wanton affair, the victim being waylaid, robbed and murdered, and it is thought a reward will materially aid in securing the apprehension of the unknown assailants. Sheriff Wheeler's presentation of the facts caused the board to offer a reward of \$250. It is hoped by the sheriff that this amount may be doubled by the state.

Arizona May Have

Three New Counties

If present plans do not miscarry there will be at least three new counties in the state of Arizona before the close of the present year.

Hant county is the dream of the people of Williams as the result of a slice they propose to cut off the eastern portion of Coconino.

The people of Mesa and vicinity will coin Orange county from the southern portion of Maricopa.

And now comes Miami, with a good strong movement for the creation of Miami county, jutting from Gila county a bias strip, which will take in Miami and the Ray, Kaitic and Hayden sections.

Recall Election at

Bowie Yesterday

The Bowie Judicial precinct recall election Saturday resulted in the probable recall of H Heinrich and election of P J Schafer by a small margin. The vote cast is 143 in the precinct with a reported majority of 21 for Schafer.

Bowie, the home of Heinrich gave a majority for the presiding justice. Heinrich's friends claim an official count of the vote may decide in favor of the present incumbent.

The election was marked for violence and ill-feeling engendered. A man named Wist was arrested on charges of cutting another man named Wheeler. Another arrest was made, J Howie, who struck Judge Heinrich over the head with a cane, necessitating nearly 20 stitches. Both Howie and Wist were taken to Willcox and held under \$100 bond awaiting preliminary hearing of the charges against them.

The board of supervisors will meet on the 12th inst to officially canvass the returns of the recall election.

Pioneer Editor Visits Tombstone

Major George H Kelly, the veteran editor of Arizona, now furnishing gems of thought for the Bihee Review and dictating persuasive county seat removal paragraphs—misleading though they be—for the Douglas International, spent a quiet Sabbath in Tombstone yesterday, viewing the county court house, making optical measurements and imaginary beliefs that he and his papers are wont to "toe" over the range to either the big copper camp in the Mule mountains or the smelter city on the border of the unwarped holdings of General Huerta. While loitering around and making mental calculations, the major was observed to often dry off his glasses with a handkerchief, a sign of a big one, "She's a big one, a good one and a heavy one," leaving the impression with those who smilingly kept watch on the old newspaper sleuth that the job was too big to attempt for one so unaccustomed to shouldering big loads. Whatever may have been the invention of our neighbor, Major Kelly is always a welcome visitor to Tombstone, and it is believed here that he will realize the error of his way as soon as the referendum shall have apprised him of the fact that the people of Arizona will not stand for the removal of the county seat, merely that a few land sharks may accumulate a few pesos at the expense of the taxpayers. The people are awake to their individual interests.

All to Observe Grand Natal Day

While perusing our exchanges it is observed that nearly every city, camp, village and hamlet in Arizona is perfecting arrangements for the observance of our natal day. The Fourth of July is the day of all days for Americans—both native and adopted—and the hearty hailing of this occasion is an assurance that the Republic is built upon a substantial foundation—that encroachments will be swept aside as a mere fly; that any intermeddling with our national affairs will not be tolerated for a moment; that our constitution will be upheld and a free and untrammelled country maintained.

Such conditions, such determinations, are reflected when upon each succeeding Fourth of July, the people, as a unit, signify their loyalty to a cause bitterly fought and valiantly won. The principles for which our forefathers fought, bled and died, are conceded by the vanquished foe to have been in the interest of humanity. Those principles keep alive our government and beckon hither the oppressed from its favorable lands. These annual demonstrations of patriotism augur a substantial citizenship, one that no power in the world can awe. Apropos of the occasion, the Prospector started to say that the coming Fourth of July will be an exceptional one in Tombstone. Why so, we will not venture to say, but more money has been raised for this occasion—the red ones for funds being more spontaneous—than on any similar event for a number of years past.

The money raised to make the Fourth of July, 1913, a gala day, is more than sufficient to make of it the most noteworthy of any similar occasion.

Tombstone will make arrangements to do the honors as becomes the county seat of Cochise county, and the invitation is general to the public to come and enjoy the hospitality that shall be offered. Every section of Arizona, and especially of Cochise county, is urged to be present. A full program of the day's events will appear in these columns later on.

Special Rates Authorized by Corp'n. Com.

The following special rates were authorized by the corporation commission. Upon the application of the El Paso and Southwestern railway, special rate authorization number 225 allowing the rate of \$2.00 per ton on scrap iron between Fairbanks and Tucson in carload lots with a minimum rate of 30,000 pounds. This rate was allowed on the one day's notice as provided for by law.

Construction Work at Ft. Huachuca

Much construction work is in progress at Fort Huachuca, under the direction of the government, giving to that locality much life in the building line. The government is adding a large number of new structures to its equipment to provide for the increased occupation coming about under the recent war department order. This work will continue through the summer. Besides new buildings it includes a great deal of remodeling of quarters.

International Shies at Referendum

The Douglas International, shying away from the referendum as though it were an impending conflict in its suburbs—Agua Prieta, the hamlet of impending dangers, the little Mexican quartet that made Douglas famous. The border paper without a court house, but admitting that its citizenship is such that it can keep the jail chuck-a-block, and then some, the Douglas paper assumes to be argumentative, but omits its arguments for lack of a thread upon which to yelp. However, it does not take kindly to the referendum; it aims at a vital spot of the Smelter City that spells defeat for the land sharks who would foist upon the taxpayers an imposing county seat building at a cost of not less than \$500,000. Through your lobby at Phoenix you have a law enacted solely for this purpose. Happily, we have a referendum. Then, why weep and say: "As the referring of the bill would require the trouble and expense of a state election on a bill which cannot be shown to contain one single unjust or unreasonable clause."

Well, are you not generous enough to submit the matter to a popular vote? Do you not believe in the laws that govern such matters? The taxpayers of Cochise county will not accept so gigantic a burden without a grant of disapproval, and the way to determine whether the lobby-made burden is too hefty or not is to submit the measure to referendum. The people will then speak in no unmisgivable terms and there will not be a court on the Mexican border.

Is Committed to the Asylum

In the superior court today regular examination was had of Mrs. Prindiville of Pearce, on charge of insanity. The defendant has been the subject of much sensational newspaper publicity recently; her arrest at Tucson to prevent an elopement and marriage, and the recovery of nearly \$3,000 in her possession which was insurance funds received on the death of her husband recently, being familiar details to Cochise county readers. The result of the examination today was to order her committed to the asylum for treatment where it is hoped a complete restoration may be effected. The case is an unfortunate one and legal restraint was deemed necessary in the interest of all concerned.

Cochise Life Termer Escapes From Pen

It was learned here today that Walter Sharp, a life termer, escaped from the penitentiary at Florence on May 20. Sharp was sent from Cochise to the penitentiary at Florence, near Lowell, in 1909. The victim was L E McDonald, who was deliberately shot down in a little school, near the Bakerville hotel. Sharp robbed his victim and escaped. Some time later he was apprehended at Globe and at his trial was given life sentence.

Search is now being made from the missing man but so far without result attendant.

Two Jailed Over Arizona Mine

A Boston dispatch says:—A Calvin Cruchet, treasurer of the American Securities corporation, was arrested today charged with using the mail to defraud in the sale of the Brooklyn-Arizona Mining company's stock. Frederick E Small was jointly indicted with Cruchet and is under arrest in Prescott, Ariz.

From Wednesday's Daily

Andrew Gibson arrived in the city today and will remain for a few days on a visit.

Attorney Wright is in the city today from Douglas on legal business.

Butch Hartman is in the county seat today from Pearce, where he is now located.

Most of the school teachers who took the teachers examination in Tombstone have returned to their respective homes.

Isaac Dedman of Pearce is a visitor in the city today from Pearce on business.

Dr Randall was a returning passenger to Douglas today.

Deputy Sheriff Howe went to Douglas last evening on official business.

Mrs M Davis left for Phoenix today aving in charge Mrs Prindiville, recently committed to the asylum.

Assistant County Attorney Murry is in from Bihee on official business.

City Marshal John Igo of Douglas is a Tombstone visitor today.

The dove and whitening season opened Sunday and many hunters were afield. The birds are reported to be quite plentiful this year.

Judge Dean and son, John Dean are in the county seat from Douglas on legal business.

Assistant Clerk of the Board of Supervisors O K Gull is confined to his home with an attack of lagrippe. His many friends hope for an early recovery.

Annie Kelly, little daughter of George Kelly of this city, is recovering from an attack of appendicitis, having had a siege from the illness for the past two weeks. The Prospector is pleased to chronicle the improvement of the winsome little miss, who has heroically braved her illness and passed the danger stage.

Word was received from George Bravin, Tombstone's eloquent chief of police, who is now visiting California points and enjoying the cool sea breezes. The many Tombstone friends of the popular chief are pleased to hear of his rapid recovery.

Joseph Henderson is in the city on a visit with relatives and friends.

Complain was registered with the City Council last evening on the real estate violation of the speed limit by automobiles and several narrow escapes from accident recited. The council ordered a strict enforcement of the speed ordinance which fixes the speed within the city at 10 miles per hour.

Mine Manager Used Mails to Defraud

A Prescott dispatch says:—Fred A Strall, general manager of the Brooklyn Arizona Mining Co., was arrested tonight on a federal indictment of 15 counts returned by the grand jury in the United States district court at Boston. The indictment alleges using the mails to defraud in an effort to sell stock of the company. Bail was fixed at \$10,000 which Small was unable to furnish. He will be taken to Boston at once under a removable order of the federal court at Phoenix. The properties of the company are located near Mayer, Arizona.

Aspirants for Teachers Certificates

There are an even dozen Cochise county applicants for teacher's certificates before County School Superintendent Hotchkiss today. The applicants are taking their examination at the office of the school superintendent and some will take up today and tomorrow. Following are the names of the applicants: B G Morris, Light Ora Lee, Bowie, Alta Smith, Douglas, M Louise McComb, Los Angeles, Mrs W R Cole, Apache, Mrs C V Boardman, Garces, Lloyd Miller, St David, Norton E Higgins, Light, Harriet C Witt, San Simon, Kate Lindsey, Light, Rheunana Jones, Benson, Ione McAllister, McAllister.

Dr Bacon and wife left today for the east and may go to Europe on an extended tour before returning to Miami.

From Tuesday's Daily

C E Bentley of Courtland was a brief visitor in Tombstone today.

Immigration Commissioner Lou Woolry was in the county seat today on business.

Mr H. Neale, father of the late Geo Neale is here from San Diego and will later be joined by his wife. Mr Neale is enthusiastic over the Tombstone brand of summer weather. He is occupying the Methodist parsonage.

Mrs J P Walker is a late arrival from Tucson, attracted to Tombstone by its magnificent summer climate. Mrs Walker is occupying the Wardenkroos cottage next to Dr Hughes'.

The City Park which is located just across the street from the Prospector office, underwent a major change this morning when all superfluous grasses and weeds were hewn down. It does not resemble a tiffical park in New York or Newport. Our's is a real, genuine park, a beauty to behold. Take a seat.

Mr D Castero is in Tombstone from Bihee today on a brief business visit.

Geo Coreyall, the Sulphur Spring valley pioneer was in the city today on business.

John Gray and family left Sunday for an extended visit to their old home in Italy.

W A Fi ge the prominent Cochise cattlemen is a visitor in the city today.

R S McKay, mining man from the Dragoons is in the city today on mining business.

John Gleeson, the pioneer mining man of Gleeson is in the county seat today.

Mrs Jay and family are here from Phoenix to spend the summer and have taken the Benedict residence next to the Congregational church parsonage.

Mrs Bertha Cummings of Phoenix is here to enjoy the Tombstone summer climate and has taken the Sunnyside. Mrs Cummings is a sister-in-law of Mr O L Cummings.

Mr Jesse Reeves of Bridgeport, New Jersey will arrive this week to spend several weeks with Mr E H Reeves and family.

Rev Father Meurer's many Tombstone friends will learn with regret, he is confined to his room at Bihee, with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Joe Hood and wife are in the city today visiting friends, having made an enjoyable trip, via Mr Hood's auto to the Roosevelt Dam.

Arizona is still able to walk to the bar and order its poison. Phoenix has survived the prohibition election without prohibiting. They are lucky to escape the drug store brand—Los Angeles Times.

For a referendum petition, a little over 1,000 signatures must be had. In the instance herein, before, present, and culminating in the near future, the Prospector is willing to wager a doughnut with a hole in the center large enough for the editor of the International to peek through, without bending his knees, that the petitions against county seat removal legislation could easily muster 5000 names; same were required. The voters of Arizona will put a quibus on the ambitions of a few real estate speculators who seek to boom their district at the expense of the taxpayer.

Supervisors Receive Bids on Cement

The board of supervisors received four bids on the call for proposals for 1000 barrels of cement for the Fair bank bridge. The award will be made when the state engineer passes on same in a few days.

County Attorney Gilmore was instructed to prosecute all trespassers on county surveyed roads.

Clerk Ed James of the Superior court was granted 30 days leave of absence.

Lafe Gibson received the appointment as constable of Gleeson and will assume his official duties on filing of bond.

Phelps Dodge interests will appear before the board tomorrow with reference to tax assessments of the company, the date for hearing having been fixed. One or more of the state tax commissioners will also be present from Phoenix.

A reward of \$250 for conviction of murderers of Fred Lockett was authorized.

From Monday's Daily.

Miss Vera Smith went to Bihee last evening on a visit of about three weeks with relatives and friends.

Miss Lindell Arnett returned to her home in Bihee last evening after a two month's pleasant visit with friends in the county seat.

Frank Myers, former Commissioner of Immigration of Cochise county, and wife were visitors in the city yesterday from Douglas. Mr Myers represents the Bihee Cigar Co and is placing home made cigars throughout the state.

Jack Cowan is a visitor in the city today from Gl eson.

Quite a number of school teachers arrived in the city last evening to take the teachers' examination today.

Mrs Jas McHugh left yesterday for Eureka, California on an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs F Daly.

City Attorney J F Ross of Douglas is a county seat visitor on court business.

Dr Joseph Pastel, of Pearce, is in the city today and was one of the examining physicians in the Prindiville hearing today before the superior court.

The interior walls and ceilings of the court house are undergoing a coat of kalsomine. This was ordered without waiting for the protest of the few county seat remnantists in Douglas.

Clerk Ed James of the superior court, and wife will leave this week for Oakland, Cal. on an extended visit.

The board of supervisors is in session today as a board of equalization and will remain in session for the next ten days or more.

Miss Juanita Westervelt left for Douglas last evening on a fortnight's visit with friends in the smelter city.

Deputy Sheriff Rafferty took three wayward youths to the Industrial school at Benson today, having been recently committed to that institution.

Deputy Sheriff Olds is in the city today from his home in Pearce.

President Douglas Gray of the Machonich Mer Co went to Douglas on business.

J E Best left last evening for Bihee on a brief visit with friends.

Attorney A M Sames of Douglas is in the city on matters before the superior court.

The Cochise Tidings has the following regarding a former popular Tombstone young lady:

"Miss Helen Benedict, of the Warren school faculty, has gone to take care of her ranch near P arce. The ranch is known as the White Elephant ranch, but to one who has handled a roomful of Young Ones of diverse dispositions and varying talents as successfully as Miss Benedict has, a White Elephant ranch is not a white elephant. Miss Benedict will not return to Warren next year; she has accepted a position in the Pearce schools."

Sudden Death of Wellknown Cochisite

Crushed beneath a cave-in at Gleeson which fell from the roof of a drift in which he was working, John Gays expired Saturday, soon after the accident.

Gays was a miner, well known in Tombstone, and in the employ of the Shannon Copper Co., and had worked in the property of that company for some time. The deceased was 28 years of age.

The tragic death of Gays recalls to mind the fact that a strange fatality has followed four members of the family who have met unexpected deaths within the past three years. The father died at Tucson, Italy, less than three months since, Barney Gais